THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI., NO. 4582.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1899.

PRICE 2 CENT

Are You Afflicted With Rupture?

If so you can be PERMANENTLY CURED without any loss of time from business.

This means that you will discard your truss forever. No money required until cure is effected All information regarding method of treatment will be cheerfully given by

M. C. WILEY, M. D.,

AMERICAN RUPTURE GURE CO.,

2 MARKET ST., PORTSMOUTH. OFFICE HOURS:-9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 and 27 to 8

P. M. SUNDAYS 10 to 12 A, M.

For the fall season we offer the most extensive assortment of Men's and Boys' Clothes, Hats and Furnishings ever placed on our tables.

Standard goods of reliable quality at moderate prices.

Our lines of Men's suits at \$6.50, \$7.50. \$8 55, \$10, \$12 and \$15 are far and away ahead of anything before shown in this market.

All the new style Hats are here, together with new Neckwear, Hosiery, Underwear and Gloves.*

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You Can Get One Made To Order At TILTON'S

That Will Please You,

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ONE MORE CHANGE TO BUY A PAIR OF SHOES, RUBBERS OR GAITERS | Lett end; riegen, lett end; littley or star-ples, quarter-back; Fred Hayes and Ira Newick, half-backs; Scruton, full back. At Half Price.

SATURDAY will close this sale. Do not lose five to nothing. your last chance.

MOORCROFT'S - 12 MARKET SQUARE

BEDUCE THE FORCE.

at the Navy Yard.

STEAM ENGINEERING WORKMEN TO BE LAID OFT.

Determined Effort Will Be Made to Revoke the Orders.

Just when things were beginning to look bright for the navy yard employes news comes from Washington that the money allotment for this station has been cut down. On Saturday orders were ssued to the department of steam engineering to curtail, and also came a notice that a reduction of \$4,000 per month had been made in the monthly allowance for that department. This means that quite a number of men will have to be laid off unless the order is rescinded. As soon as the word came a movement was started to have the orders countermanded and the Herald hopes to be able to announce that Admiral Melville has reconsidered his orders and that no reduction will be

It is learned that the department contemplates having new boilers and engines for the Raleigh built by contractors, which would mean the taking of thousands of dollars out of the hands of the mechanics Lere.

A determined effort will be made to defeat this plan and no time will be lost to secomplish the desired result. Orders have not been received by any of the other departments and the pros

FOOTBALL SATURDAY.

in the other lines.

The New Hampshire College football team opened the season Saturday on its own gridiron at Durham by defeating the Exeter second team by a score of 18 to 2. The New Hampshire men showed up well. The safety made by Exeter was in the first half. Fred Grover of this city played well at left half back for New Hampshire college.

Dartmonth started the football season Saturday with a game with Exeter at Hanover, and the result bascaused wide speculation as to the probable showing Dartmouth will be able to make against the big college elevens. The score, 16 to 5, against a preparatory school team. shows that Dartmouth must do some hustling in the next few weeks if she expects to cope successfully with Brown, Wesleyan and Williams.

Two facts, however, must be borne in mind before passing unfavorable judgment upon the Dartmouth sleven. first, that Exeter is heavier, faster and stronger in every way than last year; second, that Dartmonth played far from home on account of sickness in his fam ily; Stickney, Boyle and Hutchinson, three oldtimers, being out of the game with broken ribs, and Varney being laid off with a broken ankle.

Ex-Captain McCornack, Exeter's coach, says that Dartmouth is already 50 per cent stronger than last year.

A GREAT TEAM.

Captain Ira Newick of the foot ball team has the material for making one of the strongest teams that has ever represented this city on the gridiron. Now if the boys only get together and put in some good hard practice, Manager Pender will have to hustle around to get teams strong enough to put against them.

The probable make-up of the eleven will be as follows, although there is first game is played:

Richardson, center; Shaw, left guard; tackle; G. Newick, left tackle; Foss Hayes left end; Regan, left end; Tilley or Sta-A game will probably be arranged with the strong Portland Athletic club who last year defeated the local team

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxitive Bromo Quinine Tablets Alt druggle to refund the money if it

TWO PORTSMOUTH LADIES EAG-ERLY AWAITING DEWEY'S ARRIVAL HERE.

While the grand ovation tendered to Admiral Dewey in New York has been watched with eager interest by people in all parts of the United States, it is doubtful if there have been any more in terested parties than Mrs. Abbie Winder and Miss Hope Goodwin, sisters of Admiral Dewey's deceased wife. Both of these women live at the homestead of the late Gov. Goodwin on Islington street, and while deeply interested in the career of Admiral Dewey, Mrs. Winder was doubly so, as her son, Lieut. William Winder, U. S. N. served under the admiral at the battle of Manila bay, being the executive officer of the battleship Raleigh, the first ship

The passage of the hero of Manila to this country was watched with eager interest, and on his arrival in New York a message was sent by the two sisters con gratulating him on his safe arrival home. A return message came from Admiral Dewey thanking them for their warm welcome Today an intimate friend of the family said that he believed that Admiral Dewey would take the first opportunity that presented itself. after the official reception and visit to Vermont were over, and visit his wife's people in this city.

to commence action.

NEW YORK COMMENTS ON THE NEW HAMPSHIRE TROOPS.

The New York papers comment very favorably upon the appearance of the Manchester battalion in the parade. though they speak of the "New Hampshire troops" as though the few companies in the line of march represented the full militia of the state.

The Journal called the battalion 'White Mountain boys," and the Herald called the boys "stalwart countrymen, most of them." The World, in commenting upon them and other militia organizations, said that "as they passed pects are that the force will be increased the thronged stands, they received a arcely less applause and admiration, and justly so, than the home troops."

> The Sun, in giving the line of march, speaks of the South Carolina troops be ing "followed by New Hampshire and North Carolina in quick successionthe New Englanders in fine attire while the southerners were more simply uni-

REFERRED TO JUDGE WHITE-HOUSE.

Six cases which have been entered in York county court relative to the estate of the late Ephraim C. Spinney of Kit tery, have been referred to Judge Whitehouse. Several of them are petitions for partition of land left to the sister of the deceased. The validity of deeds to the sister and a nephew, Dan iel Cook of Kittery, are also involved. J. S. Derby for the widow, H. H. Burbank for the defendants

It was current talk about the court finish. house at Alfred on Saturday, that court will be convened again in about a month to finish up business which is unavoidably neglected at this term. It is also her best team, Rogers, center, being at expected that by that time a report from the law court on the Frank Parks murder case may be forthcoming.

FIRST OF SERIES.

Tue New Hampshire Sunday School association opened its series of meetings for this state at the Middle street Baptist church Sunday at 3 and 7.30 p. m., under the direction of George H. Archibald of Toronto, Can. Field Secretary Joseph W. Dummer of the New Hampshire Sunday School association gave an address. This was the first of a series of meetings to continue daily and ending the 8th of Octob-

NEXT SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAME.

Manager Pender of the football team likely to be some changes before the says that although he is experiencing considerable difficulty in securing a game for next S_turday, he will have a W. Newick, right guard; Ducker, right visiting eleven here anyway, and as strong a one as it is possible to make a date with. He has offers out for Bomeraworth and Newburyport, especially.

WILD DEER IN SALISBURY.

FOR THE CUP.

Columbia and Shamrock Will Race Tomorrow.

The Columbia and Shamrock will meet in their first race for the America's cup at about 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Experts expect that the contest will prove as earnest and interesting as any which have preceded it for the international yachting trophy, wherein skill and judgment will play as important parts as the speed of the respective

The vessels will meet tomorrow over course of thirty miles, starting from Sandy Hook lightship to windward or leeward, according to the direction of the breeze.

The second race will be triangular, ten miles to a leg, and will be sailed on Thursday if no serious accident happens to the yachts Tuesday.

And so the contests will alternate, in the matter of courses, every other day untilone of the yachts has won three

Noder the direction of the United States officials, rules have been agreed pon to insure an uninterrupted course, free from the interference of outside vessels, and Capt. Robley D. Evans, of the United States navy, will have charge of the patrol fleet arranged for the racing dave.

It is certain that both yachts will be sailed for all there is in them, and the best yacht will win.

C. Oliver Iselin and Sir Thomas Lipton have agreed that any accident that may happen to one boat must not affect the other, and that the other shall go on and finish.

KITTERY '

KHILRY, Me., Oct. 2. Mis. George Boulter is quite ill at her home in Love Lane.

Fred Noves passed Sunday with his Charles and Annie Gerry are visiting

relatives in Kennebunk. Miss Cora Ray, who has been very ill,

is reported to be improving. About \$15 was netted from the experionce social of the Christian Endeav-

or society last Thursday night. Mi-s Mollie Stevens leaves toffay for a two weeks stay at The Weirs.

Mr. W. W. Lucas, a colored student at the Boston university, will lecture tonight at the 2d Christian church on the Manacis and Customs of the Southern Negro." There will be singing by the chorus choir of the church. The admission is 20 cents for adults and 10

cents for children.

Ex-Superintendent J. Clifford Simpson was a visitor in town Sunday.

GREENLAND.

GREENLAND, Oct. 2nd. The new house of L. D. Duntley is all

Mr. Irving Smart of Portsmouth and Mr. George Duntley commenced this morning severing the laths in W. A. Odell's new house.

Mr. Charles Brackett is to commence the first of November with the Marsh farm milk route.

Several people from this town will take in the mountain excursion tomor-

Most of the Weatworth house horses are now at tion. Frank Jones' farm in this town, for the winter.

John K. Hatch is completing his course in dentistry [at Harvard Univer-

George W. Duntley was in Newmarket on Saturday. Mr. William Downing was visiting

friends in Newington yesterday. The friends of Atbert Hatch were sorry to hear of his painful accident, for he

season with great interest. The heaviest frost of the season was seen this morning, ice forming quite thickly in places.

has been looking forward to the football

A LIFE AND DEATH FIGHT.

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages and coughed Residents of Salisbury report that must soon die. Then I began to use that town is becoming a deer park. For several years past single deer have been I would not be without it even if it cost reported in that vicinity, but this fall \$5.00 a bottle. Hundreds have used it there seems to be a small herd there. A on my recommendation and all say it doe and two fawns were seen together Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature several times last week and a buck was and \$1.00 Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co.

CITY BRIEFS

Tom Boy is in Louisville, ill with neumouis.

Don't forget the trip to Crawford Notch next Tuesday.

There was no police court this morning, because nobody was arrested Sunday or today.

There has been a !ively sale of tickets for A Colonial Girl today.

Idolita races at Lexington, Ky., tomorrow, in the Futurity, for \$5000.

There was a heavy frost on Saturday night and a still heavier one Sunday night.

Railroad returns for the third week of September show the largest gains in moods of the season? No? Well, you several weeks.

Most of the Portsmonth contingent who went to New York for the Dewey celebration will probably arrive home

The Colonial Girl company arrived this morning on the 10.40 train from the north. Most of them registered at the Rockingham.

ORDERS TO NAVY OFFICIALS.

These navy orders] were issued to

Commander J. D. J. Kelley, detached from the New York navy yard and ora dered to the Resolute.

Lieutenant Commander A. G. Dennig, transferred from the Chicago to the Washington navy yard.

Lleutenant Commander F. S. Carter ordered to the Prairie. Lieutenant J R. P. Pringle, trans-

Academy. from the Yankton to the Naval Acad- Later the fly fishing on the placid

from the torpedo station, Newport, R. salt sea air and the deep sea fishing with I., to the Indian Head Providing dreamy days lounging on the rocks at

Lieutenant R. Wells, Jr., ordered to the Scorpi n.

Lieutenaut T. J. Senn, ordered to command the Uneas." Lieutenant L. H. Chandler, ordered to the Bureau of Ordinance.

Naval Hospital, Port Royal, & Ca Lieutenant W. S. Montgomery, detached from the Solace and granted

leave for one month. Ensign D. E. Thelen, ordered to the

Yankton. Assistant Surgeon C. A. Crawford, o1dered to the Eagle, relieving Assistant Surgeon F. S. Hancock, who is detached from the Eagle and placed on waiting

Ensign R. W. Henderson, transferred from the Frankliu to the Resolute.

NEW CITY SPORTS BOOKED.

hall next Monday and Tuesday nights, being shown about the city were conplastered and ready for the carpenters to will be seen. The company has many steamboat ride over the lake and were novelties, and gives features which dis- dined at the Chiton house. The Portstinguish it from other burlesque shows mouth fire laddies speak in high praise on the road. They are of a genuine fun of their reception and entertainment making nature, and are designed for while away. laughing purposes only. The opening skit is replete with humorous situations fuony comedians and pretty guls. The of this city was elected an honorary olio is made up of excellent material member, also treasurer and a member and has among its artists well known of the committee on revision of by-

> A laughable extravaganza closes the home on Saturday afternoon. show which is said to be very amusing and has the entire strength of the company in the cast. Lovers of burlesque and vaudeville should not overlook the fact that this will be one of the events of the season.

on October 3d.

SEASOWABLE MOODS.

Some Men Have Different Decires i the Different Seasons.

"With the falling of the leaves, falls my lazy disposition," said the man of moods. "I have a sort of a vacation feeling throughout the summer seasce, but when autumn comes I feel as though I was in for work and my lasy feeling departs With the passing of the vacation feeling comes the one of longing for long tramps in the woods, with the sun shining down through the many colored leaves, and the whier of the ruffed

grouse greeting the car.

"Say, sren't you ever affected with are in luck, for if a man who has moods can't gratify them he is to be pitied. If he can gratify them, he is one of the happiest of men. Now, I begin with the first of the snow's going off in the spring and I keep it up until the next snow flies in the fall of the year. When the snow first goes away, I feel as though I wanted to commune with myself for a while, and I go out behind the barn with a jackknife and a piece of cedar. I want a chew of tobacco in my mouth, the jackknife in one hand and there while I am making some of the hand. somest shavings man ever made, I enjoy looking off over the drifts and seerog the blotches of ground sticking

"Then comes the time when the trout are biting. The swollen brook in the spring starts my desire for fishing, and I can hardly contain myself until I have a whack at those fish. I am happy ferred from the Enterprise to the Naval once more when strolling along the banks of brooks, fishing in the pools or Lieutenant G. R. Marvell, transferred out in a boat fishing with live bait. waters suits my fancy, and then begins Lieutenant J. V. Gillis, transferred the summer season when I long for the esme sesside resort.

"Later comes my desire to see sport of some sort, and I witness football, and about this time I am ready to work once more, In the meantime, however I want to get out for a day or two at a time to try for the deer or for the birds. and then it is too cold for me, and I am ready to stay indoors and devote myself to keeping warm and working until another spring rolls around with its-

"Seasonable moods are great things if they are properly treated."

GIVEN THE GLAD HAND.

'Chief Engineer Sullivan and the delegates from the Portsmouth fire department, who attended the firemen's state convention in Nashua on Friday last, were splendidly entertained in Manchester on Saturday on their way home. They were taken in charge by Burlesque will have the call at Music | Chief Lane of Manchester and after when Phil Sheridan's New City Sports ducted to Lake Massabesic and given a

> At the election of officers of the association in Nashua, Ex-Chief Randall laws. The Portsmouth boys arrived

> A boon to travelers. Dr. Fewler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures dysentery, diarrhoes, sessickness, nauces, Pleasant to take. Acts promptly.

"A Colonial Girl" should be wit-Low rate excursion to the mountains by an immense audience at Music hall

SAVE MONEY. BIC BARGAIN SHOE SALE AT Duncan's 5 Market Street

Men's \$2 00 and \$7 50 Oxfords, Bal sal 48 Men's \$3.50 Silk Tealing Tan.Good-year Welt Hala marked down to. . 2.59 Ladies' \$3.00 Tax and Black St Boats, marked down to......

Ladies' \$3.50 Cloth Top Bike Moote

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EST YOU EVER

THE FALL SUIT we have decided to make p this season for a leader surpasses anything that has ever been offered in fall goods at the price in this city.

The Oldest Tailoring Establishment In Portsmouth Will Continue To Lead.

WILLIAM P. WALKER

MERCHANT TAILOR,

8 Market Square, Portsmouth.



THE MAN OF THE HOUR

A Magnificent Portrait Of....

In Ten Colors (size, 14x2l inches)

Will be published by us shortly. It is now Tarascon, from Bordeaux, from Rouen, (ing printed for us on heavy plate paper)

a s form suitable for framing, by one of the largest art lithograph houses in America, in the famous French style of color-plate work. Every American world. Therefore they are and they family will want one of these handsome pictures of Admiral Dewey. It must be drank, and they danced and they sang. semembered that the picture will be in ro sense a cheap chromo, but will be an example of the very highest style of illuminated printing. It will be an ornament dious waltzes, played by a hundred orto any library or drawing-room. Our readers can have the Dewey portrait at what chestras, drowned the cries of despair it costs us (namely, ten cents per copy) by merely filling out the c upon below, which every now and then stabbed the and sending it to this office at once. There will be such a demand for this portrait heterogeneous revelvy. Thus the priests when it is published that we advise sending orders in advance. As many copies, of Moloch filled the air with the sounds may be desired can be had on one coupon, providing ten cents is sent for each copy. Write name and address plainly, and remit in coin or postage stumps.

To THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD, Portsmouth, N. H.

the ADMIRAL DEWEY PORTRAIT in colors as described in your paper. silvery, silken wave, his big bushy eye- and we will all vote for you if you will

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO -LAWRENCE-

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

HERALD ADS GLYB BEST RESULT

Try One And Be Convinced.

BuyNow! TIME TABLE.

MAYE JUST RECEIVED A KEW LOT OF

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhops Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hana Marrasses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Love Prices.

Just drop sround and look—them, if you next want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE. Stone Stable - Fleet Street

DELIVER

COAL

NO NOISE

STEAMER COLUMBIA.

Steamer Columbia leaves Fernald's wharf (near Appledore wharf) for Green-

8:00 A. M. 11:20 5" 2:45 P. M. 5:30 "

For Pocahontas, Kitzery Point and was not overcrowded. Newcastle, at :

8:45 A. M 12:15 P.(M.

13:35 "

5:55 "

*25 cents for the round trip

- SUNDAY TRIPS ONLY. -Leave Pocahontas at 9,30 a. m and

2.30 p. m.; returning to Pocahontas a 12.45 noon and 5.30 p. m. Leaving landing for Greenacre at 10:20 a. m. and 3 00 p. m; returning, leave Greenser at 11.00 s. m. and 5.00 p. m.

Fare 25 cents from Fernald' landing to Greenacre and return.

NNYROYAL PILLS

more joyous, madder, more reckless than ever in this year of the empire's great exhibition, 1867. From the gardens of the Tuileries, where hundreds of softly-glowing lamps shone amid the summer fragrance of myriads of blossoms, and where the golden bees of imperial France swarmed over a thousand gilded spikes, across the Place de la Concorde, where the spray of the fountains twinkled like a diamond foam with the reflection of the rows of lights. along the Champs Elysees, where the painted singers bawled and clowns danced behind festoons of roses, the merry throng on pleasure bent, and living for pleasure only, surged in a never-ceasing flood. The sturdy Provencal was there with his wife and daughters and his daughter's daug...ters. The Breton and Norman were there; the good people of Tours and Bordeaux had sent their representatives, the Jura and the Alps their mountaineers, and Finisterre its fishermen. The empire was at peace, and to these people it meant peace-peace with prosperity. From the Rhine to the Atlantic, from the Channel to the Mediterranean, France was gay and happy, and imperial Paris gayer than

The great boulevards were as alive with pleasure as the Champs Elyseesthe terraced rows of little tables and chairs, occupied by a throng of loiterers, thoughtless of the past and unheeding the future, the continuous stream of passers-by intent on witnessing only the general enjoyment. Here and there a care-pinched face or a pair of hungry eyes flitted past the idler who was toying with his ice or sipping his gloria; but what was that starving unit in the midst of myriads living in boisterous plenty? The pinched face would become more drawn and the staring eyes look hungrier in a week or two, and ere long the grave would swallow the lot, and remove the offal from the path of the nervous, delicate people who did not care to be shocked by the parade of such ridiculous sensationalism. A poor mother somewhere out in the regions of Clignancourt might wring her hands and wipe her tears, or a pale-faced widow on the heights of Montmartre might look vacantly at a quarter of a dozen of hungry brats. "Take them away; let somebody look after them," the good people from would say. When everything was so bright it was a bother to be reminded that there were people miscrable in the and the clinking of glasses and meloheterogeneous revelry. Thus the priests of brass trumpets to drown the shricks of the flery idol's victims. A man and a women were walking

painfully and slowly along the wide, througed pavement of the big boulevards. He was tall and old-old and brows were white, and a great shaggy white mustache covered his upper lip. His face was nearly as white as his beard-haggard, pinched, and drawnand it looked whiter than it was by reason of the pair of piercing, spaikling been a gentleman's, but were now ragged, worn, and mended. In one long, thin, sinewy hand, on which the veins stood out like blue cords, he held a violin; the other grasped a stick, by the couth figure that was ill-hidden beneath a dark shawl and a loosely-hanging dark skirt. She was bareheaded. and her partly disheveled, glossy, wavy. raven black hair fell in rebellous

promise of beauty about it but for the and of this pretence of decency. I wan eyes—coal-black like the man's—that to go where I can sing what I like, and sparkled and flashed at moments with not be heard by all the spies in to a mysterious fire.

The pair was slouching along, looking to the right and looking to the left. gazing with searching eyes at the groups of well-to-do people who sat in front of the cafes and who ate and who drank and were happy and not hungry. For they were hungry. She was a singer, a street singer, and the old man, her father, accompanied her, and they had not earned a sou that day. All along the boulevards the crowd was so thick and the police so imperative that there was no chance of asking, of pleading, of begging, to be allowed to amuse the ladies and gentlemen who were already so well amused. They therefore turned round the corner from the boulevards into the Rue de Faubourg Mont. martre, and thence onward, slowly and painfully, toward the artists' quarter. Nearly at the bottom of the Rue des Martyrs there stood a little cafe, which

In the outer room, open to the street, a dozen or so of people were drinking and smoking. The place looked not too rich, for it was not the rich that in boisterous Paris helped such poor as

"Let us wait here awhile, father." said the girl; "perhaps these people will let me sing to them."

"I don't know," replied the old man. We may try, but we must wait till the proprietor comes by. I know him by sight; it's fat Mathieu. I'll ask him

They stood in the shadow by the side of the cafe and waited anxiously. While the two singers waited at the door for permission to amuse the penple in the place, some five or six young men were seated around the table in the amalier room at the back of the

They were singing "The Marseillaise;" they were singing it under their breath. bereif humming it. Rouget de "lele's glorious air was prohibited in imperial France, and the young people in the room were looking at one anothor with daring eyes, while their hearts lllowed to stand up and shout the song

The Marginian of freedom to the world. Quietly, mass-uredly, smiling at each other in half-wonderment, they felt the words trip con their tongues, and as dell inspiring phrase succeeded another the volces became louder and the air more distinct, to the people outside. The old man decked herself in fine linen, and was more joyons, madder, more reckless more joyons, madder, more reckless "They are singing "The Marself-laise." whispered the girl.

"They are," replied the old man. Would to heaven I were allowed to

Then two or three passers-by stopped and listened in wonder; and the fat proprietor of the little cafe' heard the sounds and peered out anxiously, and then rushed back with a pale face and stood at the open door of the little

room wringing his hands. "But, messieurs. for heaven's sake. what are you doing!" he cried. "You are singing 'The Marseillaise.' You will all be imprisoned. I shall be imprisoned. My place will be shut up. shall be ruined."

He was greeted with a burst of laugh-

"You shall not be ruined, my good Mathieu," said one of the young men, a slim, dark, delicate young fellow, with long black hair and wiry black mustache, looking through his eyeglass at the frightened face of Mathieu. "We will not sing 'The Marselllaise' since you do not wish it—at least we will not sing it loud enough to be

heard by the police spies outside." "If you will only do that, gentlemen, I shall be so much obliged, I shall really," said the good man in a more pactfied tone. "You have no idea how careful one has to be. Policemen are everywhere and hesides that, gentlemen, what's the use of singing a stupid revolutionary song when we are all so contented and happy?

The young man with the wiry black mustache dropped his eyeglass and looked at the host.

"My good Mathieu," he said, "you should speak about what you know. You understand all about coffee. Your absinthe is excellent, and you give as good a glass of brandy for four sous as one can expect in this expensive neighborhood; but don't meddle with politics; they are not in your line." "You are quite right, Monsieur de Langlois," replied the man. "Politics are not in my line, and I don't want to meddle with them, although I have been in the National Guard and helped o put down the reds in the Faubourg Saint Antoine in '48, and got bitten in the hand by some hag of a woman because one of my comrades had shot her brother. You can see the mark yet where she bit me." he continued, showing his fat hand; "but 1'm quite satisfied now. The emperor has brought us good times and good business, and the emperor does not like 'The Marseil-

laise' That's enough for me." He stood for a moment or two looking about proudly, as if he intended to witness the effect of his speech. The result was disappointing. They were all sitting round the table grinning good-naturedly. De Langlois gazed at him with abstracted good humor, and

"Have you said all that you wanted to say, my good Mathieu?" Yes. Monsieur de Langlois, all."

"You are quite sure that you have nothing to add?" "Not that I know of."

"Then, my good Mathieu, let me asin thick locks over his shoulders, his ation are wasted here. You would white beard covered his breast like a make an excellent municipal councillor. allow yourself to be nominated-"But, Monsieur——"

"No, but, my good Mathieu; you have finished and so have I. Adieu for the present.

With that the young man rose, and. black eyes that shone from their deep- bowing in mock politeness, he shook ly-sunken sockets. He was dressed in the hand of the fat landlord with a the remnants of garments that had once warmth which the latter did not appreciate, although it made the young men in the foom roar with laughter. "Ah, my friends." said De Langlois, when the landlord was gone. "You think you are politicians in embryo. and of which he dragged himself along. You are the budding geniuses who will The girl by his side was full forty years | give | liberty to this fair, enslaved his junior—tall, lithe, thin and bony France of ours" His bright laughter like the old man, an unshaped and un- rang through the room. "I'm a fool and you are fools. That man is a bet-

ter politician than you or I will ever be. He knows what the people want. He does not want to hear 'The Marseillaise,' and after all why should he? bands over her neck and part of her He is prosperous; what more does he want? Come, Paul; come, Gaston," he The lips were thin, the face also was | said, "let us go up to the outer bon cthin and white, and there was little vard. I am sick of this respectability

> "You will have to go far in that case replied the fair young man whom De Langlois had addressed as Gaston. "The outer boulevards will afford you

no more liberty than the Rue des Martyrs. But you are right; let us pay and leave this abyss of respectability behind us.' So saying, they all paid their scores and made for the street, the fair young man leading the way. A rather remarkable young fellow that Gaston Sevrier. A great, broad, square forehead,

piercing eyes of a cold gray, a semiaquiline nose, firm set, thin lips, a fair beard and mustache, short cropped in the style of Vandyke, long fair hair, falling nearly as low as the shoulder, combined to command attention. Decision, firmness of character, great intelligence, artistic aspirations and inclinations, were depicted there as plainy as nature could paint them. His

black velvet jacket clothed a stoutlybuilt and well-knit frame, broad in the chest and the shoulders; the flush of glowing youth on his cheeks and his agile movements bespoke a healthful and vigorous mode of life.

At the door of the cafe the old man awaited them with anxious eye, hat in hand. The girl stood by her aged father's side, her white lips moving in mute appeal.

"Well, what do you want?" cried De Langlois, addressing the old man Begging is forhidden, you know. In this well-beloved city of Paris of ours you have the right to starve, my friend, but not to beg.

"I do not wish to beg, messieurs," stammered the war-bruised veteran of the battle of life; I only wish you to permit my daughter to sing you a song; pretty song, if you like, messieurs or an amusing one—she can sing well you know, messieurs—and she can be

tunny-"
"Poor little one," Interrupted Sevrier; 'she does not look at all inclined to imuse or be amused just now." "And she is not very good looking." verned and their fingers itched to be proke in De Langlois ungaliantly; "so blowed to stand up and shout the song the will not charm us in that way."

The girl's hungry eyes finched and a beet to rush out into the street beet flush aprend like a patch on and cry: "Stop! I am the offender, althur gold, gragish-pale cheek. She held out her thin little hunds in trems tarning suddenly, he saw in the semi-ulous bereeching.

Take me, set him! not him! "when, en darkness his daughter lying prone on darkness his daughter lying prone on

"Do let me orng to you, messieurs." she pisaded, "I, shall be satisfied with interrupted herself and paused with a feeble pride. Two or three sous meant bread, and she was so hungry and her she dared not.

"Ah!" cried De Langlois, "you want wo or three sous. I will tell you what will do; I will give you a franc—two francs-if you will sing us the 'Marseillaise."

The girl looked hungrily, at, the two proffered coins. Her eyes dilated with greedy fire and she stretched out a fumbling hand, but withdrew it again almost immediately. --"I dare not, messieurs," she gasped.

"I am sorry, but I dare not. I will sing you any song you like, but not The Marseillaise.' "Ah, they would imprison you," re-

torted the young man with the wiry black mustache. "But don't you sec, you young fool, if you were imprisoned they would have to feed you, while now you're starving. Anybody can see that, Here are two francs to be earned, and you're afraid to earn them."

"I'm not afraid," replied the girl, looking first at De Langlois and then at her father; "but-

"Sing?" interrupted the old man, approaching with his long white face, whiter than ever, and his fierce black eyes shining more savagely. sing you 'The Marseillaise.'

"You?" questioned the little crowd in

"Yes, I, messieurs," he answered, drawing up his long, sparse figure and stroking back his great silver beard. 'I sang pretty well once, and I have yearned to sing 'The Marseillaise' for ever so long. They thought they had taught me to forget it at Cayenne. But I have not forgotten it.'

"At Cayenne?" De Langlois asked. while the others stood around in silent

amazement at his words. "Yes, at Cayenne," the old man repeated. "The last time I sang it was at the barricade on the big boulevard down yonder, when the good emperor was made an emperor and the bullets whistled among the bare branches of trees and killed the people-men, women and children-who stood gaping at the windows. We sang it then messieurs, as the cuirassiers came swooping down, and the cuirassless were so many and we were so few. I will sing it to you again."

"So you shall," cried De Langlois. 'Bravo for you!"

"Not here, not here, messieurs, interrupted the fat Mathieu, who had been listening in haggard fear and trembling. "Not here in front of my cafe; I beg, I entreat of you, messieurs. It will affect my business, messieurs, have pity on a poor man."

"Oh, we will have pity," sneered De Langlois, "We will have pity and 'The Marseillaise' as well. Come, brave old man, I will show you a place where there will be nobody to forbid your

'You are right, and I thank you, messicurs," cried the old man in a halfmad, senile voice. He writhed his arms excitedly, while his eyes sparkled and his lips quivered "I am young again when I think of it. Come-Madeleine, come, messieurs, come!"

"But, father, begged the girl." "Don't speak, my child; don't say a word," he shouted hoarsely. "You will have two francs, and you will cat and not feel hungry any longer and I will sing the old song and think myself on the barricades again." He doffed his battered hat, and his white locks streamed in the wind. "Gentlemen," he said, with a gleaming smile that made his face shine as that of one insoired or of one mad, "you were never on a barricade. But the day will come, as it came for me; and then-and then

His voice dropped and his extended fingers shook warningly amid the si-

—and then—

lence of the young men. They had crossed the road to the little street that turned off from the Rue des Martyrs, right opposite the cafe. A market was held on one side in the daytime, and the little stands were all shut up and quiet and dark in the sparse light of a single lamp at the corner. On the other side of the street a doorway led into a carter's yard. A smaller door had been cut into the larger one that blocked up the entrance and a woman, the gate-keeper, peered out with curious eyes.

Without waiting to be asked, the old man struck up the first stave the moment the spot in front of the carter's yard was reached and De Langlois said,

The girl, with frightened eyes, wrung her hand and cried: "Messieurs, messieurs, for heaven's sake tell him to What shall I do? what shall I: Louder and higher and louder and higher rose the old man's voice, as his blood fired with the warlike contagion, and the passers in the Rue des Martyrs close by stopped in wonderment and stole up to the little knot of young men, until quite a crowd was lis-

On a sudden some one shouted. "The police are coming!" and all the idlers who had been attracted ran as for their lives away into the darkness of the bystreets. The old man sang on heedlessly, his eyes aglow, his face alight with fervor, his chant inspired.

"My God!" cried the girl, "we are lost! We are lost," and sank on her

"No, you are not lost," answered a manly voice; "take this and be quick," The girl looked up and saw the fair young man by her side. She felt a purse put in to her hand and herself roughly dragged into the carter's yard. The old man was flung more than pushed into the darkness after her, and the door slammed behind him, and when he recovered from his amazement he heard that another voice, loud and bold, and ringing, had taken up his song where he had left off, and was giving it to the

Then there was a mighty scuffic, and noises and shoutings resounded through the night, and the old man, pulling himself together, and opening the little door shyly and fearfully, saw three ville. "Did you ever see such beautiful burly policemen around the fair young eyes?" "You are right," replied the man, who was still singing the "Marselllaise," while his friends were holding other representatives of the law desperately at bay.

with his shaking fingers. They were bitterly, "You cannot imagine a woman cleave the rulaed forest and transport taking the fair young man away, a po- being created for any purpose other themselves on to the field where the revolutionist's beart quivered, and he turned ankle makes you sigh; a presty ed, where beyonels elitiered and men

the ground, limp and unconscious, with the pale, greenish light of the moon two or three sous: but I want-" She lighting up her white face. He stooped and gently raised her head and tried to warm her hands, and to restore life by old father was hungry; but confess it out had ceased and all was still. The girl slowly opened her eyes and threw her thin arms around her father's neck.

"Where is he?" she cried. "What has become of him?" "Who?" asked the old man. "Whom

do you mean?" "Him who saved us-the hero-the noble heart. Where is he?" she sobbed. "They are all of them gone, and he is gone with them." he answered.

"Gone! and left nothing behind but this?" she exclaimed; and to the astonished eyes of the old man she showed the purse with its coins of silver and gold. "How shall I hope to find him again with only this? with only this?"

Paris was starving. Paris was dark. Paris, once the light-hearted queen. had donned sackcloth and ashes and Pelagie! lay in chains, in the unbreakable steel fetters forged by a foreign conquerer. All around the city battlements swarmed legions of burly blue-coated warriors; bayonets, cannons and sabers glittered on every height; nor man nor beast was allowed to pass within or without the beleaguered city's confines. ungrateful." The Empire that was said to be peace had fallen in war, the emperor was a prisoner, the empress a fugitive; the

proud soldiers of Imperial France, worsted on many a gore-sodden field, had either been led captive beyond the Rhine, or shut in as with a ring of iron and fire, fretting away their brave hearts in fruitless, sultry, bloody skirmishes. The garden of the Tuileries was dark, the Champs Elysees knew neither song nor singers, neither dance nor dancers. Along the boulevards pale-faced men and hungry-eyed women, hurried while the restaurants were tenantless save for the privileged few whom the proprietors, for old custom's sake, chose to supply with such food as they were able to obtain. Paris was alone shut off from the world, fallen from her high estate, and the roysterers, the merrymakers, the wasters of good things, the spendthrifts, the gourmets and gourmands, the richest among them even, knew for the first time in their useless lives what hunger really meant-how the tooth of starvation and privation can gnaw, and bite, and pinch, and drag; and they ate rats and mice, and smacked their lips and licked their fingers over cooked morsels of poor wretched dogs and cats that themselves had been starving, hunted the chattering sparrows as table dainties, and they boiled bones, long flung away, for the nutriment they yet contained. Paris had fallen indeed. Though her sons struggled and fought and died without a

tighter with each day that dawned, with each night that shrouded the sun. A company of the Frans Tireurs de la Presse and two others of National Guards were standing in marching order in the Avenue de la Grande Armee, just within the inner line of fortifications, ready to file through the gate | air. Out beyond Neutly a heavy pall of out toward the Seine, where the pickets | smoke rose skyward from some buildsavagely faced one another. Some of the men were standing under arms, talking, laughing, reckless of the dangers they were about to face for their country's sake, others, seated on the ground, were playing cards and dice, using druns or handkerchiefs as tables. The officers of the Press Company were standing in a group at the door of a wineshop roughly constructed of planks, hastily nailed together, where the troops, marching in and out, were able to purchase vilely adulterated wine to refresh them on the march, or a still viler and sulphurous brandy to warm them during the cold nights passed on picket duty. If food was scarce, noxious liquors were abundant in besieged Paris. The captain, a tall, broad-chested young fellow of some twenty-six or twenty-eight, with shortcropped, fair hair and beard and a big his cigarette, his gray eyes glittering coldly as he surveyed his rough-andready company who were about to be sent on a dangerous mission. He knew that, though as yet he did not know

murmur to shake off the encompassing

chain, the mortal coils were drawn

his destination. One side of the wineshop leaned against an old carpenter's workshop, that had been fitted as a temporary hospital for the wounded who were brought into Paris and who required immediate surgical assistance. Within the wineshop a group of young officers of National Guards, hailing from the Belleville quarter, were singing "The Marseillaise" at the top of their voices, accompanying the song by stampings of feet and beating of hands; and the boisterous revelry of the men about to supply the Molcch of war with food drowned the moans of the battle gods' victims.

A broad gateway led to the hospital entrance, and from thence appeared a tall, handsome girl of some twenty summers, wearing on her arm the badge of mercy-the red cross on white ground. Her slight figure moved with a strange grace, her big black eyes glowed with a soft and mournful luster, and looking around the place searchingly, her glance fell on the young officer in command of the company of journalists. She advanced toward him beseechingly.

"Captain," she pleaded, with her big lustrous eyes uplifted in aid of her appeal, "I pray you-I beg of you-get your men to cease. We have two men dying here—two of your poor comrades -two poor soldiers of France."

"My dear, protty one," replied the captain laughingly, "it is not my men who are disturbing your poor patients. It is these gentlemen here. But I doubt and lying helpless and unhelped on the not, they will have nothing to refuse to so charming a lady pleading in so worthy a cause: Is the not handsome, Paul?" he asked, speaking to & darkhaired young lieutenant by his side, while the girl turned to prefer her request to the citizen soldiers from Bellelieutenant, "she is beautiful. What a or two his head rolled on one side a charming companion she would make after a cold night's watch,"

You are like the rest of the fellows The old man crushed his white heard of the boulevards," replied the captain liceman on either side of him. The old than to be a man's playining. A well- cannons fixshed and the muskets crash-

at the second and the second second

fines tendricates you. You fight ducks for them now and then, it is true, but that is only to make of possible intru-fers, and to establish some claim upon the fair ohe's fickly affection. Ak, Patri, you will poper understand a good, true woman in your life, and that one,

I am sure, is a good and a true one." The bolsterous noises had cessed, the girl's pretty face and witching eyes kissing her cold face. The noise with-out had ceased and all was still. The girl slowly opened her eyes and threw she passed the two young officers, her eyes lighted on the captain's. She stopped, and an expression of pleasur-able doubt colored her pale cheeks. The captain looked at her in his turn, and his glance and hers met in an electric contagion which neither of them could explain. The girl blushed crimson, with a grateful remembrance,

"Pardon me, captain," she stammered, "were you not?---'

"I remember you now," interrupted Sevrier. "I thought I knew your face. But you have grown so pretty-nay, more, so beautiful, I did not recognize you immediately. Don't you remember her, Paul?" he asked his companion. "Don't you remember the girl and the old man whom you would get to sing 'The Marseillaise,' and we all had to pay for your folly by a month at St.

"Yes, it is I, messieurs," the girl rejoined, "and I am so pleased to meet you again," she added, addressing Sevrier. "I have never been able to thank you, though I have searched all Paris through. Believe me, captain. I did look for you. You must not think me

"What a strange girl you are," laughed De Langlois, "you seem to have a rooted objection to that poor 'Marseillaise,' this time the same as last, and we are in a republic now, you know, without that old father of yours having been compelled to take his stand behind a barricade. Is he alive stillthe man with the grand heard?"

"My father is here with me, monsieur," answered the girl. "He is com-missary of the hospital. His former friends remembered him, and he wanted to serve France. He is too old to fight, but he works hard for the poor wounded.'

"It is worth while to get one's leg or arm broken to be nursed by so pretty a girl, I suppose," said De Langlois with a skeptic smile. "That's at any rate what my friend Captain Sevrier would urge, though I have my doubts on the subject. But, Gaston, there comes the aide-de-camp with his orders, and I surmise we are off for the Seine and victory or a bad cold and rheumatism. That is the general prosaic result of sleeping on the poetic wet. green grass. Good-by, pretty one; or better, au revoir, for we will look you up when we come buck."

"You will come back and see me, captain," pleaded the girl. "Now that I have found you again I should not like to lose sight of you after one brief interview.' Sevrier gripped the proffered tiny

hand and shook it waimly. "I will come back, my dear," he said, "you may rely on it." The minute afterward he was on his horse, and the girl watched him with

anxious eyes as he rode away at the head of his company. The rifles were cracking in the distance even at that moment, and the dull boom of the guns vibrated on the of the contending armies sullenly and | ing mose probably ruthlessly set on fire for the dread purpose and necessi-

> ties of war. 'Will he come back?" muttered the girl, as she returned to her work of mercy. "Will he come back?"

The hospital was a long, dingy, onefloored building, from which the trade's implements and fittings had been wrenched to make room for the small camp beds that lined the place on either side. A long strip of small-paned windows lighted it underneath its low roof. At either end there were smaller rooms originally used as offices which were reserved for the private use of the surgeons and of the attendants. In this gloomy place men were moaning. groaning, dying, although surrounded by the best care that gentle mands and kindly hearts could bestow upon them. The girl gave a glimpse at the beds as she passed through, stopping by this fair mustache, was daintily smoking man and by that to inquire whether they wanted anything, easing the bandages of this sufferer and saying a cheerful and cheering word to another. At a bed whereon a sorely wounded man lay she was detained. The man was beyond help, but he cried out for this gentle nurse to come and stay by him till the last. He was only a lad, and had been shot through the breast on the previous day, and yet she had already been able to take the place of sister to him. While she was busy with the dying man the musketry began to

> Boulogne. The girl raised her head and listened anxiously. "He's not there yet," she said to herself. "He can't be there yet." She had met him but twice in her life, but yet she felt for his danger as if he had been a brother; ay! she who never had a brother felt his danger

rattle furiously out beyond the Bois de

so nearly related. "He's going there," she said. "where those villainous rifle bullets hiss. He's going to the place where this poor lad met with his death wound."

more, she thought, than if he had been

She nearly forgot herself and waxed a trifle careless in the attention she bestowed upon the man who was passing away toward another world. And then the cannons boomed and roared and thundered, and she even fancied that through the little skylight window high up in the wall she could see the flashes of the guns, which, of course, was mere imaginative fancy. Heavier and heavier, flercer and flercer grew the rattle of the musketry. The cannons crashed through the ceaseless rumble and the roar, and the girl shut her eyes as if in dread to see the horrid sight of the man who had left her, stricken down rain-soaked field.

"Why can't I be there?" she cried to herself. "Why can't I be with him? Why can't I be near him when he's in danger?"

Her arm infolded the dying man's nock, and the sufferer was barely breathing. His eyes were closing fast, and after lying quite still for a minute little and then lay quiet. The girl had not neticed it. Her mind was away out beyond the bare trees of the Bois de Boulogne; her thoughts endeavored to

Where is your captain?" she asked. "Poor Gaston?" answered the lieutenant; "he is out there." He pointed to a plantation of willows about fifty yards in front. "His horse bolted with him and he went down in the rain of

"He is out there!" she cried. "Your captain out there? You leave him out there, and you call yourselves men, prave men!

"Don't speak like that," answered the liquienant sadly. "No man can do the impossible. Nothing can live down there. We tried three times to bring him in and lost twenty-seven men, and we never got farther than ten yards

"And is he to lie out there," she demanded, "without help-dying per-"It is the fortune of war," he replied,

shrugging his shoulders. "We shall have to wait until it gets darker, and then we will make a rush for it." "Wait until it gets darker!" she ex-

claimed bitterly. "He may be dead then. You will not go to him. Very She stepped across the brow of the little hill with her face ablaze with a

holy purpose. Her big eyes gleamed, and to the men around she looked like a goddess of old. The bullets tore the air in an incessant hail, but she seemed invulnerable. Slowly, like a martyr or a saint of old, heedless of the death that rushed

at her and flashed about her, she walked on. Then on a sudden her voice rose in an inspiring melody, clear as a bell and soul-stirring as a clarion:

"Allons, enfants de la patrie, Le jour de gloire est arrive; Contre nous de la tyrannie L'etendard sanglant est leve..."

Not a man among them all ever knew how it came about, or what possessed them, but in a moment, in a heartbeat's space, they were all on their feet, racing through the iron hall that stormed over the place which separated them from their leader. She was the first to reach him, and she raised his head while six strong arms encircled him, and they flew back with him to their post of safety. They were still singing "Marchons, marchons; qu'un sang impur abreuve nos sillons," when they laid him down on the ground, and Madeleine, tearing open his uniform coat, stanched the slowly-trickling flow of blood on his chest with her handkerchief. After a little while he opened his eyes and smiled at her, and she knelt and raised her hands to Heaven. "Thanks to Thee, Son of God!" she cried in a half-mad fervor. "Thou hast heard my prayer, and he lives, he

Then she turned pale, and her body swayed to and fro, and she sank slowly across Sevrier, and De Langlois, rushing to her aid, saw that she herself was wounded.

Paris was smiling. Paris was calm. Paris, the battle-worn queen, was recovering from the wounds inflicted upon her by the merciless foreigner and by her still more ruthless, mad, matricidal sons. The purple was gone; the glittering diadem lay shattered; the golden bees were scattered in the dust; trodden into the mire; but she had assumed the becoming garb of a comely Pennsylvania were the best represent. Randolph Gugg housewife and was happy. The ham-mers rang merrily upon the anvils; the workshops were astir with honest labor; the gardens ablaze with the bloom of summer, rang again with children's laughter, and Paris was at work honestly to redeem the past and to prepare for a brighter future.

On a bright, sunny afternoon, Madeleine and her father were sitting in the gardens of the Tuileries, the old man drawing grotesque figures with his stick in the sand, and the girl looking vacantly at the blue sky overhead. Every minute or so she consulted her pretty little gold watch. "Only three minutes more," she whispered to herself; and then it came to be "only two minutes more," and then "only one minute more." Madeleine with beaming eves saw Sevrier come down the steps from the Rue Castiglione and without knowing what she was doing she began to

hum "The Marseillaise." The young man came toward her with manly love and happiness wreathing his handsome features. "I have settled it all, my darling," he said as she rose to greet him. "To-morrow, at eleven,

at the Mairle." "We shall be so happy, shall we not, my dearest?" she answered, and again the melody of "The Marselllaise" tripped softly on her tongue.

'Ah," he said, with a smile, "'The Marseillaise.' It brought us together. A good omen, my darling, a good omen.'

Culled for Fun.

Trotting Thomas, I wish I could turn myself into a rumor for a few moments. Walking Thomas. What for? T. T. Why, they say a rumor gains

currency.-Yonkers Statesman. "What did she do when you propos-

"She trembled li**ke** a little bird snared by a fowler."

"Say, that's exactly the same comparison I used."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Jones was in to-day with a lot of fish stories." "And did you let him tell them?"

"I let him tell one and then I opened up with a lot of bug stories that

made his fishing stories sound as out of date as a last year's popular song." "Puffins answered an advertisement in which somebody offered to sell him

the secret for preventing trousers from getting fringes round the bottom." 'What did they tell him?" "To wear knickerbockers."-Tit.

Bits.

His Fate. prosecution, who was cross-examining the defendant, "what did he do then?" "He took out his handkerchief, for it was a hot day," replied the defendant, "and wiped his face off." "Wiped it off? Wiped his face off?

That was a pretty serious loss for him. "Not very. A few minutes afterward I put a head on him."-Chicago Trib-

DEWEY RECEPTION A GREAT the host that fought the battles of SUCCESS.

MONSTER LAND PARADE.

Notes and Incidents of the Closing Day's Celebration in Gotham.

A Magnificent Scene Along the Route - The School Children's Greeting-Smoker to the Sailors Saturday Evening-Dewoy's Idea of the Presidency.

New York, Oct. 1--It must be conceded that the land parade, which extended over a distance of more than eight miles, and in which more than thirty thousand men lined up to march in honor of Admiral Dewey, was a fitting close to the three days' celebration planned and carried out by the people of Greater New York as a token of appreclation and a welcome home to the man who has been talked about more during the past week than all the rest of the people in the United States put together.

All along the line of march the streets were litterally packed with a crowding mass of humanity, all clamoring to get "the best place" to view the parade. There were lots of good places to see what was going on, quickly and carnesily, and then as but they had all been taken as early as seven o'clock in the morning, and those who were unfortunate enough to arrive on the scene of activity at a later hour were doomed to disappoint ment, for they could consider them selves in as great luck as the Prince of Monte Carlo if they could get within three blocks of the marching multi-

The police had their hands full in keeping the crowd back so that the procession could pass unobstructed. Everyone who owned a flag or a handkerchief waved it and everyone who had a voice let loose of wild and enthusiastic cheers until their thronts were sore. They all recognized Admiral Dewey from the position he oc cupied at the bead of the line and the patriotic ovation he received from the moment the parade started until the grand finale was the noisiest demonstration that has taken place since the Olympia arrived in New York harbor. Before the parade Mayor Van Wyck,

on behalf of the city, presented to Admiral Dewey the gold loving cup on the stand in City Hall park, where na tional anthems were sung by 2,000 -school children. From the City Hall the Admiral, un der military escort, was driven to Riverside Park, where he took his position in a carriage at the head of the

procession which started from in front

of Grant's tomb and marched to the

triumphal arch in Madlson Square where it was halted and reviewed by Admiral Dewey, The military display in the parace, from all sections of the country made the lace, the costly silks were torn and | an imposing feature of this portion of | navy officers, their families and other

ed in this particular line.

The Dewey Arch. There were cheers from 500,000 throats as Admiral Dewey passed under the arch at Madison Square. The finest piece of sculpture on the arch was the group called "The Call to Arms." It is by Philip Martiny and was not finished until late yesterday. This is on the eastern arch of the

northern front. The appearance of the arch completely finished as it now stands is a most imposing one, the view from the corner of Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue being particularly fine. The first thing that strikes the spectator is the apparent solidity of the structure. After that its pure whiteness is noticed. But before all, notwithstanding the effect of solid masonry obtained, all suggestion of heaviness is offset by the delicacy of the work of the sculptors.

Among the thousands who gazed up at it yesterday the hope was constantly expressed that the Dewey Arch would be a permanent one in marble, and ou an even larger scale than the plaster which will stand in Madison Square but a few weeks. It would seem toat this hope is now more than likely to be realized, as a committee of citizens has been formally organized for that purpose.

Some Pretty Sights.

There were 2,000 sailors and marines in line. The men of the Olympia were at the head of the column, marching directly in front of the four-horse carriage containing Admiral. Dewey and the Mayor. Sousa's band of 130 pieces. the finest marching band ever got together, furnished the music too the Olympia's tars. In the naval division were the officers and men who destroy ed Cervera's fleet off Sant'ago and

Montojo's ficet in Manila Bay. In the two carriages immediately tol lowing the Admiral's were four of Dewey's captains at Manila-Coghlan, Wildes, Dyer and Lamberton.

Practically the entire strengh of the National Guard of New York, 15,9.0 men, were in line, with Gov. Roosevelt riding at their head, Squadron A act ing as his special escort.

Fifteen other States had 10,000 mcn in line. The visiting troops marched in the order of their State's admission to the Union, namely: Pennsylvana, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecticut. Maryland. South Carolina, North Carolina, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Maine Florida and Texas.

Famous military organizations which have done much to give justre to the American army in the past, were in line, also the young veterans who gave it new glory during the war with Spain. Col. John Jacob Astor was the richest man in the procession. He rode | tion holds good, but as there is seldom "Well," asked the attorney for the at the head of the Manhattan regiments of Spanish war veterans.

In six hours the troops passed under the arch, and then the direct object for at these small offices the regulation has which it was built was achieved From Thirty-fourth street to the

porthern colornade of the arch at Twenty-sixth street the troops passed through an aisle of magnificently decorated triumphal piliars as beautiful in ated Mayor Jerome Dewitt for a sectheir way as the such to which they ond term as mayer.

the eyes of the millions of speciators. There were the heroes—first Dewey, then Sampson, Schley, Philip, Miles

and a host of others, and 1,290 of Behind all the others came 1,290 of 1861-65, most of them Union veteraus, a few Confederates, the former under the old one-armed warrior, Gen. O. O. Howard, the latter under Gen. Roger

A. Pryor. Prefilest of all was the scene when the Admiral's carriage turned from Seventy-second street into Central Park West, Banked high on a stand against the Park walls were 2,200 school children in blue and white, so arranged as to spell the word Dewey and when the Admiral appeared the little one's sang in hearty unison "See,

Admiral Dewey's View. Here is what Dowey said to a report-

the Conquering Hero Comcs."

"I cannot understand so great an ovation. I sometimes feel as if I were merely a spectator of it—not a figure in it; certainly not the object of it all. Surely the people are overrating me and exaggerating what I have done. Look at thse letters and dispatches (turning to a pile of unopened ones a foot high on his desk). Some of them came last night, and I have not uad time even to read them. Here is a letter (picking up an open ene) from my old friend Senator Proctor, telling me that I may, after all, have to become a candidate for President."

The Admiral paused a second. You do not need to become a canddate," sugegsted the reporter. "By refusing the Presidency you may become President. Your silence will sur-"You believe so?" the Admiral asked

quickly be changed the subject. Saturday Evening's Banquet. The men behind the guns of the Olympia had their particular imnings in the celebration in the evening at the Waldorf-Astoria, and though they were rather leg-weary after marching in the long parade the smoker, buffet-lunch and vaudeville performance arranged for their enjoyment was doubly attrac-

There were 450 jackles at the smoker; 250 from the Olympia, 25 each from the ships in Sampson's squadror—the New York, Brooklyn, Texas, Massachusetts and Indiana - and 75 from e'l the other naval vessels in the parade-

The smoker was begun at 8 o'clock, and the lunch, which was really something more, was served the first thing. All kinds of sundwiches, lobster, chicken, potato and herring salads, many special confections, wontrived by the chef, Nesselrode pudding. Neapoliten cream, fancy cakes, coffee and nuts, were served, also whiskey and beer to drink and cigars and pipes to smoke. There was no limit to anything. While the sailor boys were enjoying

brilliant ballroom the vandeville was going on under the direction of Oscar Hammerstein. Anna Held, Marshall P. Wilder, James J. Corbett and his sparring partner, Joe Kennedy, Louise Beaudet, the Hawthornes, Marle Dressler, Exra

their fun amid the splendors of the

Kendall, Falletti's monkeys and a host of special arrists furnished an admirable show. The boxes were filled with army and

Randolph Guggenheimer made a short speech of welcome to the jackies, tendering them the freedom of the city.

AFFAIRS IN CUBA.

The Customs Service and Postal

Money Orders. Washington, Oct. 1.-Major Tasker Bliss, Collector of Customs of Cuba, has transmitted to the War Department a statement showing the employment of Americans in the Cuban Customs Service. The statement was prepared in reply to a newspaper article which gave the impression that the Customs Service of Cuba was monopolied by Americans, Major Bliss says that at five ports out of sixteen there are no Americans employed except the American army officer, who is acting as Collector, and at two of these ports even the Collector is a native Cuban. He says that those who criticise the employment of Americans in the Customs Service in Cuba should remember that the problem on the 1st of January was the creation of a service modelled on the lines of the Customs Service of the United States. To make any change from the old system to the new there had to be employed a certain proportion of men more or less familiar with the methods proposed to be introduced. In proportion as the change is successfully completed the number of Americans can be reduced, and already since July 1 there has been a material reduc-

tion, especially at Havana. Postmastr-General Smith has ceived from Director Rathbone of the Cuban Posts a letter stating that he had complied with the wishes of the Postmaster-General in regard to money orders issued in Cuba and drawn in the United States, and hereafter no more than five money orders will be Issued in one day to one drawer or one payce. Complaint has been made by the banks that as the rates for the money orders were less in Havana than the rate of exchange, the merchants in Havana were purchasing large quantities of money orders and paying their bills in this country with them, thus depriving the banks of a great deal of business. Postmaster-General Smith considered the complaint a just one and instructed Direc-

tor Rathbone to remedy the matter. Under the new arrangement any one in Cuba wishing to remit money to the United States will be able to purchase money orders to the amount of \$500 in orders of \$100 each, payable to the same person in one day, but no more. He can purchase other orders payable to other persons or he can come back the next day and get \$500 worth more. payable to the same person. In the case of very small money order offices in the United States the same restricany occasion for the issuing of \$500 in money orders to any one person in the same day, drawn on the same person.

Mayor Dewitt Renominated. Blughamton, N. Y., Oct. 1.-The Democratic city convention renomin-

caused no bardship.

MOST BEYOND BELIEF.

If it Were Not for Portsmouth In dersements People Might be Skepti-

No wonder people doubt! to many statements up made. Statements indorsed by strongers. From people living in distant towns. Don't know them and can't see them Such indursement has a hazy aspect. Portsmouth people want local proof. That's what we have here. It's not beyond belief because it can

be proven.

Read a local citizen's testimony. Min. C. II. Gould, 12 Cass street, says:--"Reading one evening in a newspaper I came across an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills and it occurred to me that they would be good for my son. He had weak kiducys for years, having been injured by a toss from cow. For a long time after the mischange it was thought that he would not recover, and when he was able to get around his kidneys were in a very sellous condition. Finally it developed into a very bad back, accompanied with urinary weakness, dizziness and pains in the bead. I got Down's Kidney Pills for him at Philbrick's pharmacy in Franklin block. They proved to be the very thing he required. The aching and the lameness in his back stopped, the nrivary weakness was corrected, and in

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N Y., sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no subsitute.

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.

all other ways he was improved."

FROM CAPE TO CAIRO. Enormous Railway Development in

Africa. Washington, Oct. 1.-Railroads in length in a monograph entitled "Commercial Africa in 1899," just prepared by the treasury bureau statistics. It shows that the railways now in operation or under actual construction are nearly 10,000 miles in extent; that two-fifths of the distance from "Cape to Cairo" has already been spanned by railway lines, which are being extend ed from the northern and southern exequator, where they are expected to meet early in the twentieth century Aiready railroads run northwardly from Cape Colony about 1,400 miles and southwardly from Cairo about 1.-100 miles, thus making 2,500 miles of the Cape to Cairo Railroad complete. the intermediate distance being about was made necessary by the fact that, ask for an extension. in order to pass from the southern chain of British territory to the north ern chain he must cross German or fident that the through line will be reasonably be assumed that a continucoast are beginning to make their way, I to go into the water. A line has already been constructed from Natal on the southeast coast, anmond fields, another from Betra also in Portuguese territory, but consider ably further north, and destined to ex tend to Salisbury, in Rhodesia, where it will form a function with the Cape to Cairo road; still another is projected from Zanzibar to Lake Victoria Nyan za, to connect, probably, at Tabera with the transcontinental line; another line is under actual construction west ward from Pangani, just north of Zanzibar, both of these being in German East Africa; another line is being constructed northwesterly from Mombasa. in British territory, toward Lake Victoria Nyanza, and is completed more

is expected to pass further toward the west and connect wth the main line. At the north numerous lines skirt the Mediterranean coast, especially in the French terrritory of Algeria and in Tunis, where the length of railway is, in round numbers, 2,250 miles, while the Egyptian railroads are, including those now under construction, about

than half the distance, while at the

entrance to the Red Sea a road is pro-

lected westwardly into Abyssinia and

1,500 miles in length.

Alleged Shortage. Trenton, N. J., Oct. 1.-Richard F. Stevens, the expert accountant who was appointed some time ago by Justice Collins of the Supreme Court to investigate the alleged shortage in the accounts of Charles Desch. Collector of the Borough of Seabright, has filed his report. Accompanying the report is a mass of testimony taken by

Mr. Stevens under authority of the Court. Collector Desch left Seabright on March 17 last, and has not been heard from since. A belief which finds supporters in Seabright is that he was burned to death in the Windson Hotel fire in New York. In his report, Mr. Stevens finds that, on the face of the figures and vouchers which he examined, the Collector's shortage amounts

to \$1,675.13. Mr. Stevens arraigns Mayor P. Hail Packer of Seabright and expresses the opinion that the testimony given by him in the investigation was of doubtful veracity. The report states that for three years Mayor Packer collected license fees which should have been paid to the Collector, and that this money was not turned over to Desch until, in some intances, fifteen months nfter its receipt

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. Winslow's Scotning Syrup has been used for children tecting. It southes the child softent the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colleged is the best rem dy twenty five cents a bottle.

"It was almost a miracle. Bardock Blood Bitters cured me of a ferrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Inlia Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

THE CHAMP'S STRIKE

IT IS CAUSING SERIOUS DE-LAY WITH CONTRACTS.

The Delivery of the Russian Warships Held Back-Contracts Given Here to lusure Prompt Completion -- Iron Market Also Causes Delay-No General Strike.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.-Although the Cramp Ship Building Company is protected against the monetary loss in its contracts with the Russian Government, for which it is building two warships, for delay caused by a strike of the employes of its yards, there is no doubt that they are placed in an embarrassing position by the defection of their workmen. It was learned to-day from good authority that the Cramps have been sounding the Russian officers stationed her to learn just what idea the Russian Government has of a completed ship. If this idea is that a completed ship

is one fully equipped to be put out to

sea they will be forced to request an

extension of time. There was close

competition with the shipbuilders of England and France for the contracts for the construction of the Russian vessels, but the Cramps secured the work by convincing the Czar's officials that they could build the ships in onehalf the time required by the European builders, and as their previous performances had shown them to be able to accomplish such a feat, they secured the contracts. The Russian Government had serious intentions of awarding the contract to French builders, both for business and sentimental reasors, but five years was the minimum Africa are discussed at considerable time in which they could do the work, whereas the Cramps guaranteed to anish the ships in less than three years. The prospect of having this early addition to the navy in such a short time and the known excellence of the work done at the Cramps' yards decided the matter, and the contracts came here. Work on the vessels was progressing fairly well, the only backwardness being that due to the fathure of the iron tremities of the continent toward the companies to delver plates, which, of course, was a matter that would not cause serious delay, and for which the company could not be directly held responsible as there was a pancity of manufactured iron all over the world. due to the great demand. The dissatisfaction of many of the best of the skilled mechanics employed by the firm 3,000 miles. Mr. Rhodes, whose recent and the subsequent strike is what is visit to England and Germany in the | causing the most serious embarrass-Interest of the proposed through line | ment, and, although the firm will not from the Cape to Cairo is a matter of admit it, they are now seriously berecord, and whose visit to Germany hind, and will in all probability have to

An instance of the backwardness of the work at the yards may be shown in the completion of the Russian crues-Belgian territory, is reported as con- er Variag now on the ways. This vessel should have been launched several completed by the year 1916. It may weeks ago, but the date of her entrance into the waters of the Delaware has ous railway line from the southern to been announced several times and each the northern end of Africa will be in time postponed, and there is little operation in the early years of the prospect that she will be launched for twenticth century. Toward this line, several weeks. The delay on this vespresent and prospective, which is to sel is due to the striking anglesmiths. stretch through the eastern part of the Two weeks' work on their part, it is continent, lateral lines from either said, would put the vessel in condition crew had been hastily picked up owing soid by Globe tracery Co., Fort mains to be done is to plate four or five sections of the hull which were left unother from Lourenco Marques in Portu- finished, so hat some inside work guese territory and the gold and dla- could be completed. Back of these plates the anglesmiths must put angle braces, and there are no men at the vards now who can do this necessary work.

Every effort is being made by the They mised the prices on an average firm to prevent a general strike. It was announced that the pay off he curpenters had been increased from \$2.75 to \$3 a day, and similar increases have

been made in other departments. The key to the situation, it is generally admitted now, is in the hands of the boiler-makers, riveters, caulkers and trades allied with them. They are organizing and are now holding meetings, but they are acting slowly and under the advice of conservative men, and will not strike unless quite sure that their action will force a settlement en the part of the firm.

Children Die by Mother's Hand. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 1.-Mrs. Chra Rheiner, 34 years of age, is alive after having attempted suicide, but two of her three children are dead by her hand. She gave all of the children morphine and then cut her own wrist, The wounds were not deep enough to reach the arteries. Mrs. Rheiner and her eldest child were resuscitated. It is believed that she is insane.

Wouldn't Accept Love Pledge. Anderson, Ind., Oct. 1.-The marriage ceremony of Miss Della Allen and Alonzo Gardner was brought to a sensational stop in the center of the service by the groom refusing to take the pledge of love. The wedding was declared off. On a second consideration he decided that he would make the pledge, and then the officiating pastor refused to go on.

The Wool Caught Fire. South Bend, Ind., Oct. 1.-The

South Bend Woolen Company is \$18,-000 loser from a fire. A large shipment of dipped wool was stored in the factory, with nearby 100,000 pounds, and spontaneous combustion resulted. All the wool had to be pulled out before the tire was discovered.

Were Not Massacred. Algiers, Oct. 1.-It is reported that

the French Foureau-Lamy mission has arrived safely at Air, in the Desert of Sahara, where the party will remain for the present. It was reported a few days ago that the members of this expedition had been massacred by Tuaregs.

Thirty Dead on a Steamer. Panama, Oct. 1.—The steamer Montoya of the Colombian Transport buchas been burned on the Magdalena

River and thirty people lost their lives

Prominent Politician Shot. Mt. Willing, Ala., Oct. 1.-W. T. Noble shot and instantly killed Stephen J. Barganier a prominent politician. late this evening on the public highway. The cause is unknown.

in the disaster.

the state best want she is a second of the store at the sheet at some sheet

TEN PERSONS PERISHED.

the Scoteman Equited in Sed Fatality. Rimouski, Que., Oct. 1.—It now transpires that the Dominican lines

Scotsman which was wreckeds eight days ago southeast of Change Island, eight miles from Belle isle lighthouse, lost ten of her passengers while discubarking from the wrecked vessel. The Scotsman is a total wreck. The dead are: Mrs. Robertson, wife of the mannger of the Sunlight Soap Company, of Toronto: Miss Robertson, her daughter; Mrs. Childs, wife of the stage manager of the "Sign of the Cross" Company; Miss Street, of Montreal, traveling companion of Miss Duncan, of Montreal; Mrs. Dickson, of Windsor, Ont, wife of former editor of the Toronto Globe; Miss R. Weavrs; Mrs. Talbot; Mrs. E Scott; Mrs. Skelton and an infant child of Mrs. Roberts.

The first five named were cable passengers and the others were traveling by second-class of steerage. A number of passengers are missing.

The steamhip Montfort, with ,249 of the Scotsman's passengers on board has reached here. The Montfort carried to Rimouski all the survivors except fifty-six second cabin and steeräge passengers, who were left on the island and nine passengers and forty-five of the crew were taken off by the Mchterey and carried to Liverpool The passengers who were left on the island will come to Rimouski on the Allan

Line steamship Germanic. The story told by the passengers who arrived here is one of hardship and suffering . Mr. Emerson, who was-បម្resenting the firm of Messrs.Christy & Company, of London, was a passenger on board the Scotsman. According to his story the vessel truck at 2.30 o'clock on the morning of Friday - Friday 21. All the passengers were in bed There was a dense fog at the time and the first warning the passengers had was when the vessel struck the rock. There was a crash and a heavy crushing sound as the ship piled headlong upon the rocks. In a moment all was confusion. Passengers crowded on the deck partly dressed. There was a high sea running at the time and the shar's officers, fearing the vessel would slip back into deep water and founder, ordered the boats lowered.

The women and children were lowered into the boats with great difficulty. One of the boats foundered; after it had been filled with women and children. It is said by those who were in the boat that the plug was out, and that the boat filled with water, and that it was through this accident that the loss of life occurred. Four boats in all were lowered and

each was crowded with women and children. They put out to sea and remained as near the wreck as possible until daybreak. Passengers in the meantime were lowered to the rocks by means of ropes. By Saturday moon all the passengers had reached shore, women and children

being carried over the wiecked vessel to the rocks. The conduct of the crew was outrageous. No sooner had the steamer foundered than the crew invaded all the cabins and plundered the baggage

of the passengers. The ship's officers were afterly un able to control the crew, but bus:ed themselves in saving the lives of the was entirely out of her course. The grocers, and liquor designs. to the seamen's strike at Liverpool.

Carriage Makers Raise Prices. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 1 .-- Representatives of a dozen of the carriage and baggy body manufacturers of the Central States met here and formed combination to maintain prices. of 20 per cent. The claim is made that the increase in the prices of iron, steel, screws, lumber and also of wages has necessitated an increased price for the manufactured goods. There will be another meeting held here October 24. when a permanent organization will be effected. D. J. Miller, of the LaFrantz Body Manufacturing Company, of Akron. Ohio, is temporary chairman of the combination, and A. Schnidler, of Cincinnati, secretary.

Cash for a Railroad.

Chicago, Ill., Oct., 1.—It can be avnounced on the highest authority that \$13,000,000 in each has been offered fer the Northwestern Elevated Railroad. The offer was made to a representative of Blair & Co., the New York financial house at the head of the spatdicate which recently floated the Northwestern Elvated bond issue. It came from the Whitney-Widener-Elkins syndicate.

Boys Burn a Residence. Princeton. Ind., Oct. 1.-The restdence of Migael Wild, 14 miles southeast of this city, was burned, and with it an eight-year-old son and two orphas boys, aged 14 and 16. Wild and his wife made a narrow escape for their lives as the roof had tallen in on them; The victims slept on the second floor, which had neither doors or windows. The stairway was aflame and they could not escape.

Blacksmith Dies of Lockjaw. Stamford, Conn., Oct. 1,-Surgeons at the hospital here are greatly interested in th autopsy of the body of John Jordan, a young blacksmith of Noroton, who died of lockjaw. A horse stepped on one of Jordan's fingers a week ago. The finger was amputated

and the stump was apparently healing

when tetanus set in.

\$200,000.

Bought by the Whisky Trust. Peoria. Ill., Oct. 1.—The Standard Distributing Company, the largest of the three whisky trusts, has purchased the Great Eastern Distillery, located here. The Great Eastern was an independent plant, with a capacity of 5,000 barrels a day. The

price paid is said to have been over

7.71.70

linearthed a Skeleton. Beliefontaine, Ohio, Oct. 1 .-- What plowing in a gravel pit on Waning on avenue workmen turned up the article ton of a woman. The frame was Intact and the bones appeared to have been recently interred right in the middle of the thoroughfare, How the skeleton came there is a mystery.

The readers of this: need to introduction to Frank Junes Brewing Co or its products; when the statement is made by this to-

Victor Bottled Hle

is second to none in existence and they are ready to stand behind the assertion further proof of quality is not neces-

Are you satisfied that 40 years of successful business [Theans anything? It so send § your next order to

Frank Jones Brewing Co. Portamouth, N. H., or Newislas Bottling Co.,

NewFeids, d. H., and make assurance doubly sure. A word to the wise

is sufficient. Put up to 1-2 giuts, plats and guaris.

P S.- Remember the brand · AICHOM;

🛠 programmentementementement



DRINK ONLY WHISKEY.

Louisville Ev. DISTILLERS KENTUCKY

If you want purity and richness of flav er, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY LOR, 8 years old and our own distillation and guaranteed pure Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by no None genuine without our signature on both labels. For consumption, Indiges tion, and all ailments requiring stimulants passengers. It is evident that the ship superior. Sold by all first-class druggiets

mouth, N. H.

OLIVER W. HAM

SUCCESSOR TO SAMUEL S FLETCHES. 60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

__ AND ___ Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side trance, No. 2 Hanover Street and st residence. Cor. New Vaughar Street and Raynes' Ave.

Telephone 59-2.

Strlish Hitcher

C. E. Dempsey's Stable,

Deer Street, Or call him by telephone 18-3 and he will send any team you want to your door.

Choice Herrer, Well Equipped Carnatis STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement.

400 Barrels of the store Coment Jun

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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FALL PLAID DRESS GOODS

Have Arrived.

7 Market Street.

THE ORIENT Guarantee

"We agree with the purchaser of each ORIENI bicycle to make good by repair or replacement when delivered at our factory during the current year, transportation prepaid, any imperfection or defect in material or manufacture of such bichcle, etc."

Compare this with the guarantee of any other wheel on the market.

LIGHT ROADSTER. \$50.00.

PHILBRICK'S BICYCLE STORE.

FRANKLIN BLOCK, Portsmouth, N. H.

Stoddard's Stable

HAS BEEN PITTED OUT WI NEW CARRIAGES.

You can get the handsomest land most comfortable turn-out in the state at

STODDARD'S.

HEW HACKS, FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER PARTIES

TELEPHONE 1-2.

SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS

Islington Street	\$10,000
Middle Street	
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65 66	
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Jefferson Street	
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Dearborn Street	
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btark Street	

Also Dwellings, Farms, Bouse Lots. etc., in all reighboring towns.

TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency, 32 Congress Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

The scarcity and continued high price of Havana tobacco has had no fect on the quantity of

THE CELEBRATED

They have always maintained their high standard. Strictly hand-made Sumatra wrapper and long Havana filer. For sale by all first-class dealers

Al Wholescle in Portshouth by J. I SWETT. 880 E. WENDELL, Doer an l Harket Sta.

IMANUFACTURES, Manahester, Mill. ME. THE HERALD.

MONDAY, OUT. 2, 1899.

Probably no play produced by E. H. Sothern since "The Prisoner of Zenda" bas schieved such a measure of success an. "A Colonial Girl," the charmingly quaint story of old New York which had such a phenomenal success at the New York Lyceum last year when Soth ern was, playing there. It ran to crowded houses for a long time there and later was seen in the large cities throughout the country Its success STAPLES, who succeeded Mr. Sothern in "The and this may we prisoner of Zenda," has been selected the summary. to follow him in Godfrey Remsen, the hero of "A Colonial Girl," and those nisl Girl." is the work of Grace L. Furnies and Abby Sage Richardson, two 3 year-olds. American dramatists, and has been pronounced to be "One of the few successpresented at Music hall tonight. The

P. K. & Y. E. R. R.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Portsmouth, Kittery & York Beach Me., T. L. Peters of New York, Horace down tomorrow night. Mitchell, F. G. Rowell of Kittery, W. M. Walker of York, were elected directors. W. G. Meloon was re elected superintendent. It was voted to increase the capital stock and build the road to Wells this coming winter and spring, cut down some of the grades, and buy a new steamer, an eight-wheeled closed car, and a new snow plow. The road is in a most prosperous condition, and fully meets the requirements of the patrons of the line.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Benjamin Tetherly was held at his late home in Eliot on Sunday, the Rev. E. W. Kennison officiating in the presence of a number of friends and relatives of the deceased. Interment was in the family lot.

The funeral of Charles Paul, who died in Eliot last week, was held at his home in that town on Sunday. Rev. E. W. Kennison, pastor of the Metho dist church, conducted the service. Interment was in Mount Pleasaut cometery in the family lot by Undertaker O. W. Ham.

INCORPORATION.

The Worcester Liquid Air Co. has organized at Kittery, for the purpose of loon of Newcastle, N. H. Certificate ap- as ever took a record of 2.12 1-2. proved, Sept. 19, 1899.

POLICE CHANGES.

Official order No. 11 was read at roll call at the police station on Saturday night, and it took effect at twelve o'clock noon on Sunday. It makes the following changes: Officer Robinson Officer Hilton takes Officer Robinson's beat"by day; Officer Seymour takes Officer Holbrook's beat by day; Officer Holbrook takes the Christian shore beat by night.

YUKON CLUB GOES FISHING.

The first annual outing of the Yukon steamer Columbia and went outside nine o'clock. fishing. The boat left Fernald's wharf at 10:30 in the morning and did not Stoddard & Son started somewhere at arrive back until late in the afternoon, the Creek and did not stop until he a fine dinner being served on board. Mr. Frank Bean aught the largest fish, | Hanover and Fleet streets. a cod, weighing nearly twenty pounds.

HE FOOLED THE SURGEONS.

months from Rectal Fistula, he would also torn off here and lett behind. die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve and attempted to turn into Fleet, but Globe Grocery Co.

n a woman's exchange.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Woman's Exchange will be held at their room. Tuesday morning, Oct. 3, at 11 o'clock.

Monarch over pain. I urns, cuts,

Liver illu.

About the jones horses.

Entered in the Lexington Baces This

Says a Sunday dispatch from Lexing A COLONIAL GIRL" TONIGHT. ton, Ky., to the Boston Globe, concerning the great Transylvania race, which occurs Thursday next: From the talk now, Charley Herr will be picked to beat Kingmond, Sarah S., Royal Baron, Tudor Chimes, Bonnatella, Hellie Rocket, Lord Vincent, Surpol, Success and Wyems. Kingmond is in condition just as he has been since Tom Marsh first turned him for the word. This is the first tough proposition the New Hampshire trotter has had since he went to Detroit. Kingmond has not caused Manager Daniel Frohman to send as much speed as some of the others, it on the road this year. Howard Gould, but he will outlast every one of them, and this may win him second place in

The race of the week, so far as public interest is concerned, (continues the who witnessed his fine performance in despatch,) is the one that opens the Anthony Hope's play will be interested meeting,-the Futurity. Not even the to watch his further career. "A Colo- Transylvania has ever caused so much interest before the start as this race for

The Kentuckians to a man say Boralma will win, and already wagers ful American plays by American authors have been made at even money he finupon an American subject." It will be ishes first. It is probable that the great gelding will go to the wire favorite. If advance sale has already been very some of the eastern plungers arrive year. Idolita will carry the money.

To the New England contingent, which by the way is no small one, it does not seem that Idolita will be beat en, and if rooting and wishes could railroad, held a week ago, A. F. Gerald help him any, this small band of Yan- street. of Fairfield, I. C. Libby of Waterville, kees will be turning the village upside

> Saturday morning a well known trainer sent an owner a telegram at Louis

CONHN DOYLE

WILL BEGIN IN

This is one of the most exciting stories ever written.

Don't fail to read the opening chapter.

dealing in electricity, compressed and ville saying, "Idolita lame and no liquid air and of manufacturing auto- good." This was not pleasant news to mobiles, with \$500,000 capital stock, of many of the horsemen, and it was with mouth cracks at candle pins. which nothing is paid in. The officers a great deal of pleasure that they saw are: President, Charles C. Corbett of Marsh riding behind him yesterday af-Bostor, Mass., treasurer. Addie M. Me- ternoon, behind as sound a 3 year old the road at Music hall tonight.

INJUNCTION ISSUED.

Rye Road Houses Closed by Order of Court.

An injunction has been issued by the court against the proprietors of the Jim Blaine house and White Rock, restraining them from doing business. takes Officer Seymour's beat by night; The papers were issued on Saturday, and the order of the court was promptly complied with.

The fight was made by the selectmen of Rye through their attorney, John W. Kelley of this city.

BAD RUNAWAY.

One of the fiercest runaways to occlub took place on Sunday, when about cur in this city for some time haptwenty of the members chartered the pened on Sunday evening just before

> A black horse belonging to H. R landed all in a heap on the corner of Two young men were in the team

when the animal started to run, but All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of Brewster street, where the buggy was West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 overturned. The top of the buggy was Down McDonough street into Hanover make it. He struck Miss Rice's house species is literally loaded with berries. with terrific force and fell to the sideearthquake had struck them.

wards at the stable.

CITY BRIEFS.

Notch excursion next Tuesday. A fine trip into the mountains next Tuceday.

It was an extremely quiet Sabbath for seriously ill.

You Youson will come to Music hall his season. A number of tents are still standing are visiting in this city.

at Greenacre. Special train to the mountains on for the Dewey celebration. Tuesday of this week.

Frohman's best companies. Many people were out driving yesterday, despite the cold wind.

A new piano has been placed in the cooms of the Warner club. Order your coal, and see that your

urnace is in good condition. A day of recreation in the White Mountains on Tnesday next.

The Manhattan Stock wants a booking at Music hall. Col. Simon R. Marston has been

granted a pension of \$8 a month. The winter time table on the Boston and Meine railroad goes into effect to-

The P. K. & Y. road is planning for extensive improvements for another changing his residence to a house on Joshua Hawes of Newcastle died at

the Cottage hospital last night, aged 42 | for New York on Sunday and will wit-Conner, photographer studic, (for-

Yesterday was the festival of the Holy Rosary, observed by the Catholics of

this city. The sidewalk gossipers have been few today, the frosty air being too much

to shelter last evening or carefully covered over.

you'll get loft watch out.

out of place. The man behind the gun will now

proceed to make music and devastation in the woods. The Rye electric line was heavily

run every half hour. The "S. G" Londres is made of the navy yard, will take place next Thurschoicest stock and is the best ten cent day at the home of the bride's parents cigar in the market.

patronized on Sunday and cars were

Your money will be well spent if you go on the trip to the Crawford Notch on October 3d.

Beginning tomorrow, the morning train from Dover, due here at 7.20, will run through to Boston. Old smokers and new beginners pro-

finest brand on the market. An Exeter team will come down here Thursday night and bowl the Ports-

nounce Dowd's Honest Ten Cigat the

Theatre-goers will have a chance to witness one of the finest productions on

The ladies of the Methodist parish are working hard to ensure the success of their harvest dinner Wednesday.

and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article. Fairman's band will be heard at

Music hall a week from next Saturday in a benefit for the Cottage hospital. What is the matter with the P. A. U. boys giving a burlesque this winter? There is plenty of talent in the club.

The mountains were never more beautiful than at present, and you can see them at a small cost on October 3d.

General Gilman Marston Command will hold a "symposium" in honor of Admiral Dewey at its meeting on Tuesday evening.

The patrons of the Portsmouth elec tric road are very grateful for the system of electrical heat that has been installed in the closed cars.

On Thursday, Oct. 112, the board of railroad commissioners will meet at the ton this afternoon, and will take quarrailroad station at Hampton to give a ters at Hotel Normandie. hearing to the Boston and Maine road, which petitions for the right to separate they were thrown out at the corner of the grades at the Main street crossing

Those who know all the "signs" have always said that an abundant crop of round-wood berries is indicative of a U.S. N., has returned from a week's the horse dashed at breakneck speed cold winter with very much snow. If absence in Washington and Philadelthis is on, the coming one will be more phis. in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by he was going too fast and could not than severe, as every tree of this

The Globe Grocery Co. will open walk exhausted. A large cellar window this Monday morning at ten o'clock, a the physical examination. was smashed completely out and the lot of Ladies' Suits such as has never beoccupants of the house thought an fore been shown in this city. There are sixty-three suits in the lot every one What was left of the buggy was not lined with silk throughout, made to reworth much after the last crash except- tail at \$50.00 and upwards. There are such should know that Dr. King's New ing the wheels. The horse was taken black cheviots, Venetian cloths, as well Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. to the stable badly used up. He was as all the latest blues, tans, and home-Thomas' Eelectric Oil. At any drug cut about the body in a dozen places spun goods. Thirty-two suits we will ily habit that insures perfect health and and one leg lamed. It is not known sell at \$15.00 each; the balance up to great energy. Only 25c. at Globe Gro- 4002 -13 Pickuni St., Include Building. whether the young men were injured \$28 00. These are the very latest pro- cery Co. Brackam's Pills for Stomach and or not, as they did not show up after- ductions and you will be sorry if you

PERSONALS

W E. Storer passed Sunday in Ken nebunk. William H. Gardner remains quite

Dr. E. C. Blaisdell went to Boston on

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Main of Concord

Senator Chandler is in Washington

Hon. Frank Jones is expected to se A Colonial Girl tonight, by one of Idolita race at Lexington tomorrow. Captain Coggewell of the lighthouse steamer Lilac was here over Sunday.

> Mrs Gertie Ricker and Miss Sadie Ricker of Rochester are in town today. Dr. F. E. Potter was called out of town on Sunday evening on consulta-

> Mrs. A. H. Wilson leaves today for Fitchburg, Mass., on a week's visit to her mother. Charles Corson, Joshua G. Flagg and

town today. Fred H. Ward has arrived home from perty will be made on Tuesday.

New York, where he witnessed the great ovation to Dewey. Officer Hodgkins of the S. P. C. A. is

Mt. Vernon street. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Montgomery left

ness the international yacht races. Walter Woods will probably finish merly Nickerson's,) No.! 1 Congress the season with the Louisville team in about a week and come directly home. Miss Marshall of Boston, bead trimmer at Miss Sides' millinery store, is

expected here today for the fall season. 2 o'clock. The Rev. William Warren returned to his pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday, after a three weeks' vacation, Choice plants were either brought in- passed at Wolfboro.

Assistant Marshal Frank H. West started on Sunday on his annual ten Get one of the new time tables, for days' vacation which he will spend in if you don't New York and other cities.

Charles Downing, who has been as-Many winter coats were to be seen sistant telegraph operator at the depot vesterday and they did not look at all here during the summer, has returned to the Greenland station as night oper-

The marriage of Mr. John Pethic, an electrician at the navy yard and a popular member of the P A. C. and Miss Elinore Simmons, stepdaughter of the foreman plumber of the Charlestown in Charlestown.

SOMERSWORTH WON.

The Portsmouth High school foot ball team went to Somersworth on Sat day afternoon and were defeated by the Somersworths by a score of ten to nothing. The local team was badly crippled by

with a broken collar bone, but in spite of this put up a good game. This is the first game they have played this season and have had very little practice. Frank Newick is cap-

the absence of Hatch, who is laid up

tain of the team. The line up of Somersworth was as follows: Right end, Sullivan; right tackle, Walsh; right 'guard, Hanson; centre, Fall; left guard, Jordan; left Rubber heels become Lvery popular tackle, Higgins; left end, Beamish; quarter back, Reeve; right half back, Leach (captain,); left half back, Horne;

> full back, Casev. ON TO WASHINGTON.

Gov. Frank West Rollins and members of his staff took their departure from the Capital city Sunday afternoon on the 4.15 o'clock train for Washington, D. C., preparatory to attending the official reception to be tendered to Admiral Dewey, Tuesday.

All of the members of the executive's staff were not able to go. The party will consist of Governor Rollins, Adjt. - papers that would make an artist's Gen. A. D. Ayling, Generals Dudley and Spalding and Colonels Porter. Head, Lewis, Hatch, Sargent and Fos ter. George Downing will act as color bearer. The party will reach Washing-

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The smoke pipes have been removed from the Raleigh.

Naval Constructor J. G. Tawresey,

Twelve applicants for appointment as apprentices reported at the yard on Saturday noon and were put through a

THE APPETITE OF A GOAT.

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appe-tite, sound digestion and a regular bod-

It is a fine White Mountain trip that is arranged for Tuesday.

DEWEY CELEBRATION.

Plans For Welcoming the Admiral to This City.

A movement is on foot to arrange a fitting reception to Admiral Dewey when he visits Portsmonth, as he most arantedly will. The plans are progressing well, although they were commenced only a day or two ago.

It is hoped that interest in the affair will quicken so universally, after the arrangements have advanced sufficiently to be announced publicly, that the outcome muy be a gratifying success, --a credit to the city and the country's greatest naval hero.

PURCHASED ST. ASPINQUID.

The Park Passes Into Control of P. K. & Y. Road.

The Portsmouth, Kittery and York Electric Street railway has purchased St. Aspinguid park, York Beach, that E. C. Cloughtman of Dover were in is, terms have been agreed upon and it is expected that the transfer of the pro-

With the extension of the line to connect with the Cape Porpoise road, it means that St. Aspinquid park will become a popular resort, and the terminus of the lines. If all the plans now under way are carried out there will be many improvements all along the line.

HARVEST DINNER.

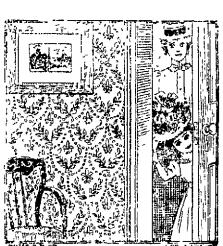
The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. hurch is to give a hervest dinner in the vestry on State street, Wednesday, Oct. 1. Dinner 25 cents, served from 12 to

\$2.00 takes you to Crawford Notch on Tuesday of this week.



R. J. Kirkpatrick, Congress Block,

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Are sure to form a pleasing impression of your home when it is fitted up in refined taste, and your walls and ceilings are artistically and appropriately decorated. We have a line of wall heart glad in their pleasing and harmonious effects of color and design. Wε have never sold fine wall papers as cheap as we are doing right now.

J. H. Gardiner

M. G. WILEY, M. D., MARKET ST., -- PORTSMOUI

G. E. PENDER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

If all men were alike tailors might concede a point to the clothier. But as no two men are exactly similar Clothing made to order is the only way to obtain a perfect fit.

It is our aim to make Clothing thais satisfactory, in quality, fit and workmanship. By giving strict attention to the measuring and cutting we obtain results that are pleasing to our patrons

Suits to Order at \$15.00 and up \$15.00 and up Overcoats at \$3.00 and up

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Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanila, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwankee Lager, Porte., Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Als.

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